

STONY PLAIN SUN.

VOLUME Eighteen

STONY PLAIN, ALBERTA THURSDAY, APRIL 28, 1938



ROYAL CAFE, STONY PLAIN

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FARMERS' MEAT MARKET.

FRESH MEATS OF ALL KINDS.
DRESSED POULTRY.
CATTLE AND HOGS BOUGHT EVERY DAY IN
THE WEEK - HIGHEST PRICES PAID.
PHONE SEVEN, STONY PLAIN.

The World of Wheat.

By H. G. L. Strange, Director Research Department,
Searle Grain Co. Ltd.

"Our fathers used to say that the Master's Eye was the best fertilizer."

Pliny, the elder, that great Roman naturalist, recorded this maxim in a classic work "Historia Naturalis," written about 60 A.D.; modern farmers know, too, that even today that something suffers when the Master's Eye for long is absent.

While our knowledge of such primary agricultural principles has not greatly increased in 2000 years, yet modern science has discovered many new practices which are useful to farmers. One of these is that besides the "Master's Eye" a little artificial fertilizer can be used to good advantage on our Canadian prairies.

"What kind, and how much shall I use?" What will it cost and how will it benefit me? are the usual pertinent and intelligent questions farmers ask.

The records of countless experiments reveal that either Ammonium Phosphate or Triple Superphosphate can be used to advantage in amounts from 20 to 40 pounds to the acre, depending upon the district and the moisture available, that the cost will be from 80c to \$1.10 an acre, and that the benefits undeniably, in general, will be about 15 p. c. higher yield, some 6 days earlier maturity, and often 1 grade, even sometimes 2 grades, better at the elevator. A fine return, it would seem, for the small expenditure required.

The following factors have tended to raise price: Drought still prevails in Italy and France; wheat importations by Italy likely owing to crop deterioration; rain needed in Greece; severe drought in north Africa; Australian farmers holding back wheat account drought, and now feeding wheat to livestock; parts Danube Basin and Hungary complaining of drought.

Following factors have tended to lower price: Harvesting progresses in India; unfavorable financial markets in USA; German rye supplies in excess of demand; Poland removes grain export restrictions; field work progressing actively in Argentina; Holland increases import duty on wheat, rye, oats, corn, barley; good reserves of old wheat in Roumania; large flibert production in Mediterranean Basin.

Thursday's Fire.

About 3:33 on Thursday afternoon the fire bell brought a rude awakening to the villagers who were enjoying their afternoon siesta. The members of the fire brigade quickly assembled at the firehall and ran the engine and hose reels up to "Scotty" Robertson's house on Third ave. It appears that a party of cleaners-up who had lighted a fire to burn some rubbish had permitted the burning fire to get away from them. The blaze spread to the siding of Mr. Robertson's house and burned the paper sheathing under the drop-siding. The chemical engine squad succeeded in subduing the flames. The damage was less than \$100, and was covered by insurance.

The Converted Chapel.

Some major operations are being made, at the present time, to the building on 2nd ave. formerly used by local Anglicans as a place of worship.

When the Church of England services here were discontinued some fifteen years ago the building and lots were sold to Elmer Anderson. Later it came into the possession of Mr. Barth, who parted with it recently for the sum of \$275 cash.

The congregation which worships at St. Matthew's Lutheran church, at Spruce Grove made the purchase. As stated, considerable alterations to the edifice are being made by Contractor Bierwaldt.

It is expected that the place will be ready for the opening, which is to occur about the middle of May, with Rev J Bergbusch as pastor.

The Basketball Dance.

The committee which had charge of the play, and dance given here on Easter Monday are still receiving congratulations on the success of their enterprise. The play was well attended, the ticket sellers for this part of the entertainment having carried on a big campaign throuth the town and district. The dance which followed also attracted a good-sized company, the special floor attractions proving very interesting. The sum of \$35 was cleared from the play and dance. It is possible the play may be repeated in the near future.

Engagement Announced.

Mr and Mrs. N. B. Hanlon, of Jasper Place, Edmonton, announce the engagement of their daughter Jessie Nesbitt, to Edmund John Bruce Lory, Edmonton, son of Mr and Mrs J. H. Lory, Stony Plain. The wedding will take place in May.

HARDWICK'S

YOUR HOME TOWN STORE.

Ladies' Cotton Hose.

These are inexpensive; colors, misty and dark gunmetal; 8 1-2 to 10; buy now your season's supply. 15c pair.

Children's Hosiery.

For boys and girls 3 to 15 years; sizes 5 to 6 1-2, 19c pair; sizes 7 to 9, 25c pair.

Stylish Oxfords for Growing Girls & Women.

Smart, comfortable Oxfords in semi-brogue style; fine quality black calf, with rubber-tipped heels; sizes 2 1-2 to 8. \$2.65 pair.

"Husky" Dollar Shirts.

Tan, blue, black, green; coat style, full cut and triple stitched thruout; sizes 14 1-2 to 18. Sell at, each \$1.

Dress Caps for Men and Boys.

Donegals and tweeds; full leather sweatband, unbreakable leather peak; sizes 6 7-8 to 7 1-8. Each \$1.

Grocery Specials-lots of 'em.

California Seedless Raisins, 2 pounds 27c.
Kellogg's Bran Flakes, 2 packets for 25c.
Salada Tea, Brown Label, 65c per pound.
McLaren's Minute Tapioca, 2 packets 25c.

Get It at HARDWICK'S.

AGENTS ALBERTA DAIRY POOL.

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VANCOUVER - VICTORIA

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Specially Reduced First Class Tickets on sale daily to Feb. 28, 1938. Return Limit April 30th, 1938.

Full Information from any Agent.



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IN YOUR
PIPE AS IT
IS IN THE
PLUG!**

DIME

PLUG SMOKING TOBACCO

An Industry To Nurture

At a time when Western Canada is looking around for more sources of revenue to boost dwindling governmental treasuries and to augment the supply of coin for private and corporate purses, it might be appropriate to give some serious consideration to the advisability of devising means to develop tourist traffic to a greater extent than has been achieved to date.

Insofar as increased tourist trade has an effect on governmental revenues is concerned it might be argued that comparatively little of the money brought into the country by motorist visitors from south of the international boundary is contributed directly to the provincial governments. This is true, of course, but it is also true that the money expended by tourists in the purchase of commodities and services while they are here makes it easier for the residents of the country to pay taxes and imposts levied by all classes of governments, federal, provincial and municipal, and to the extent that it does so, assists in boosting the revenues of these governments. So that not only those who have commodities and services to sell to tourists benefit by the money that they spend in the country, but it is advantageous to all the taxpayers.

Beneficial To The East

Taking the country as a whole recently released figures show that Canada benefits very substantially by tourist traffic and moreover these figures show that tourist trade ranks high in the nation's industries, even after due allowance has been made for the contra expenditure of Canadian visitors to the United States.

A preliminary estimate made by the Dominion Bureau of Statistics shows that the total expenditure of foreign tourists in Canada in 1937 was approximately \$295,000,000, while the total expenditures of Canadian tourists in other countries was approximately \$125,000,000. The corresponding estimates for 1936 were \$249,000,000 and \$107,000,000 respectively.

These figures not only show that the tourist traffic, both inward and outward bound, is growing, but that a very substantial trade balance in favor of this country is depicted—a balance of \$172,000,000 in 1937 as compared with \$142,000,000 the preceding year.

When these figures are compared with the total revenue derived from wheat in recent years they are quite impressive, but unfortunately it is easily demonstrated that comparatively little of the tourist harvest is reaped in the prairie provinces, perhaps not as much as might be if greater efforts were made to attract more visitors with money to spend some leisure time in Western Canada.

Beneficial To The Taxpayers

There are reasons why the east enjoys a tremendous percentage of this comparatively new found source of wealth. They are to be found in greater concentrations of population on both sides of the international border, accessibility and the existence of first class highways. Some of these advantages cannot be expected to accrue to the west immediately, but there is reason to believe that the west could derive a larger share of the benefit if more attention were paid to improvements in the highways system in the prairie provinces, in addition to completion of the trans-Canada highway and its maintenance in a state of high efficiency.

An improved highway system is a project which might well receive attention as an appropriate form of unemployed works to a greater extent than it has hitherto. Such work could absorb a great deal of unskilled labor now idle and available and it would have this merit that, if properly conceived and economically carried out, it would ensure some return to the taxpayers of the country, in direct form to some and in indirect form to the others.

There is much of charm in the Western Canadian scene and to many of our neighbors to the south the northern and western parts of Canada have a romantic allure which should draw much tourist traffic if adequate highway facilities made travel more certain and more easy and made these charms more readily accessible.

Moreover the completion of a first class highway across Canada with suitable lateral links should not only have the effect of drawing more American tourists to the prairie provinces but should also divert more Eastern Canadian tourists to the west.

A Worthwhile Effort

The past few years of agricultural depression have not only taught westerners the necessity for greater diversification of agriculture but that also the west needs other industries besides agriculture if the economic life of this section of Canada is to become more stable. Some of these industries are evolving, some with rapidity and some more slowly, as for example the petroleum industry, but the tourist trade is another which appears to be worthy of cultivation to a material degree.

Mistress "Mary" gave done no work again to-day. Whenever your sweetheart comes to see you the only part of the house that is cleaned out is the larder."

Petroleum ranges in color from almost black, yellow or brown, through shades of green to colorless.

Berlin is to have the biggest airport terminal in the world, a seven-story office building three-fourths of a mile long.

None of the 40 cabins of Germany's new Zeppelin, the LZ 130, will be numbered, but each will bear the name of a German city or town instead.

Queen Victoria in the year 1870 gave the Slough Fire Brigade its brass helmets, and the firemen have just replaced them with leather ones.

Three orchids, originally from Switzerland, and valued at \$250, were flown recently from Croydon to Cologne.

Protecting Suez Canal

Britain's \$60,000,000 Army Base Will Require Seven Years To Complete

Britain's new \$60,000,000 army base in the Moascar and Genifa areas of Egypt, designed to give better protection of the Suez canal, is so vast it will require seven years to complete.

It will extend over five miles, and will include barracks accommodation for 10,000 soldiers. There will be hotels, stores, schools, places of amusement, an officers' club, and possibly a race track. Airfields and bombing ranges will be laid out for the 400 Royal Air Force pilots of the district.

Before construction is started many mosquito swamps and pools must be drained, and arterial roads leading from the base to strategic points in Egypt completed.

French Dance On Trains

Special Car Is Large Enough To Accommodate Twelve Couples

France's "radio trains" carry a special dancing car large enough for 12 couples to dance at once. The trains, introduced as a novelty, have their own broadcasting station, which is turned in for every compartment. Lectures on the passing countryside are delivered over it, music is played and the latest news given. An amateur hour for passengers is usually arranged and a popularity contest held. Trains are operated on Sundays, making a round trip to places of historical or other interest to travellers.

YOUTHFUL BOLERO FROCK!

By Anne Adams



"Top a captivating young frock with a dashing bolero," says Anne Adams, and Pattern 4792 is indeed guaranteed to send your style rating sky high! All this charm and flattery may be made with ease, and 'twill take a Teen-age Miss only a few hours' time to cut and stitch this frock. 'Neath the saucy bolero your frock is 'sweet and simple' with dainty ruffle trimming and a graceful floor skirt. An ideal style for every summer occasion—especially if made up in an inexpensive synthetic print, a triple sheer crepe, or one of the popular new cottons.

Pattern 4792 is available in Junior and misses' sizes 10, 12, 14, 16 and 18. Size 14 dress, takes 3 yards 39 inch fabric and bolero, 3/4 yard contrast. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included. Send twenty cents (20c) in coins (stamps cannot be accepted for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size, Name, Address and Style Number and send order to the Anne Adams Pattern Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 115 McEwen Ave. E., Winnipeg.

On an average, it takes a London taxicab driver 10 years to pay for his cab.

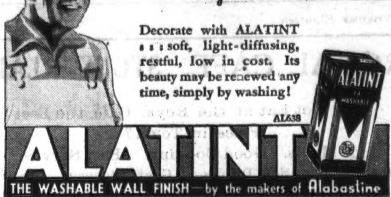
It has been estimated that there are 7,000,000 bicycle riders in Great Britain.

Florida has about 90 electrical storms every year.

WATER-COLOUR TINTS FOR RESTFUL LIGHTING

Walls that are Easy to Live with

says "Alabastine Al"



Decorate with ALATINT
... soft, light-diffusing,
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beauty may be renewed any
time, simply by washing!

ALATINTM
THE WASHABLE WALL FINISH by the makers of Alabastine

TESTED RECIPES

By Katharine Baker

DESSERTS

There is no need to settle down to a diet of apple sauce or stewed prunes. Dried fruits and canned fruits are always available, to say nothing of oranges, grapefruit, apples and bananas.

There is a knack, however, in serving these fruits to bring out their full flavour and colour. A simple and easy way to do this is by combining fruits with jelly. It makes such a difference in the appearance and taste of ordinary fruits, and dresses them up to look like company desserts, but they are simple enough to serve every day.

Arabian Peach Mold

3/4 cup peach juice
1 pint warm water
1/2 cup sugar
12 cloves
1 stick cinnamon
1 cup canned peaches, sliced
1 package orange flavoured quick-setting jelly powder
Combine peach juice, vinegar, sugar, cloves and cinnamon and bring to boil. Add peaches and simmer 10 minutes. Remove peaches from syrup. Strain. Add enough water to syrup to make 2 cups. Dissolve jelly in warm liquid. Arrange peach slices in individual molds. Pour jelly over them. Chill until firm. Unmold. Serves 6.

Grapefruit Mounds

1 package jelly powder
1 pint warm water
Dash of salt
2 grapefruit, sections free from membrane
Dissolve jelly powder in warm water. Add salt. Turn into individual molds. Chill until firm. Cut grapefruit sections lengthwise in slices. Arrange grapefruit slices on plate and unmold jelly on top. Serves 8.

Here are two practical and delicious orange desserts:
4 oranges, free from membrane and cut in pieces
1 cup sugar
1 package orange jelly powder
1 1/2 cups warm water
Combine oranges and sugar and let stand 10 minutes. Dissolve jelly in warm water, pour over oranges, and chill. Stir occasionally while cooling. Serve in sherbet glasses. Serves 8.

Realism Is Uncanny

Hard To Remember Charlie McCarthy Is Not Real

A visiting radio executive, stopping off in Cleveland on his return from a trip to the west coast, tells of the uncanny realism of Charlie McCarthy, America's boy friend.

Even the hired help around the studio where Edgar Bergen broadcasts seem to forget every once in a while, he says, that Charlie isn't a real flesh and blood person.

For example, he attended a rehearsal of a Sunday night program, and saw a page boy show a script to Bergen, then walk off with it. Up spoke Charlie McCarthy: "Hey, wacker!—let me see that, too."

The page boy whirled around, said "Pardon me," and handed the script to the dummy in perfect seriousness. Apparently Edgar Bergen has fun with Charlie, even when they're not on the air. My informant tells me that he brings Charlie into the studio in a suitcase, from which you hear Charlie's voice, yelling: "Let me out of here, Bergen!"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Thought: River Was Sea

A young couple from the United States had fond dreams of being married at sea by the captain of a boat. Crossing the St. Lawrence from Odgenburg, they asked Capt. J. Roivan to marry them. You don't need a license to marry at sea, the young man explained. "But you are not at sea," replied the captain, ending matrimonial plans.

Britain's Air Arm

Would Purchase Warplanes From Canada And U.S.

Great Britain means business in her determination to build up her defensive air arm to a state of power and efficiency where it will be second to none among world powers—even if it entails the importation of machines, parts and equipment.

On the heels of Earl Winterton's announcement that exploratory steps had been taken in regard to purchase of warplanes from Canada and the United States, The Canadian Press learned authoritatively that Air Ministry experts would sail for the United States to open official discussions.

Reit, it is reported, is ready to buy at least 500 of the latest type bombers from United States manufacturers and negotiations are said to have been started with three Canadian firms for additional craft. The estimated expenditure would exceed \$5,000,000 (\$25,000,000).

The original Royal Air Force building program called for completion of 1,750 fully modern, first-line aircraft by next March but it now underlines the new expansion calls for construction of 2,300 machines.

If the United States deal materializes, it would be the largest military contract placed outside the Empire since the "Great War" when Britain purchased thousands of quantities of munitions from the United States.

It is pointed out that the United States neutrality act empowers the President to ban the export of war materials to belligerents at his discretion, but British authorities believe this problem could be hurdled.

There is nothing, they say, to prevent United States aircraft companies from opening branch factories in Canada, thus overcoming the objection that overseas production might be stopped or curtailed in the event of war.

Canadian factories are suggested by Lieut. Colonel J. T. C. Moore-Brabazon. In an article on "Aviation: Civil and Military" in the April issue of Empire View, the Conservative member of Parliament wrote:

"We must put down in Canada, either in the industrial belt around Toronto or further west, factories where, unbounded and unobtainable, great long range bombers can be produced in large quantities; and where, in spite of war, there would grow up slowly enormous production which would overcome the enemy."

"The only thing that matters is how our 'plane production compares with that of the country against which we are building. . . . And we have to take Germany as a basis of comparison."

According to the most reliable information at my disposal Germany is to-day producing 350 machines each month, and can, on a three-shift basis, extend to 600 a month.

"On the other hand, we have reached 200 a month, and when the shadow factories get going, we can produce 300 in the same period. The fact stands out, we are getting into a worse position relative to Germany than when we started."

Age Class Of Workers

A Toronto psychologist predicts that within 10 years children 20 years old will be going to school. Recently another observer expressed the belief that education should continue up to the student's thirtieth year. As there are people who maintain that men from 55 years up should be pensioned, we may imagine a world in which all the work is done by the age class of 30 to 55.

To Investigate Factors Responsible for Fluctuations In Fur Bearing Animals

Widespread investigation of Canada's fur-bearing animals to determine the factors which are responsible for the violent fluctuations in population of wild life is being undertaken by the department of mines and resources, Ottawa. The department is working in co-operation with Charles Elton of the bureau of animal population at Oxford University, England.

Primary objective of the survey will be to determine the cause of fur cycles, in Canada and to enable those in charge of the work to forecast the population of the various fur-bearing animals at regular intervals.

Importance of this survey is easily recognized when one realizes the great number of Canadians whose livelihood depends on wild life resources.

According to the C.S.T.A. Review, published by the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists, the enquiry will take the form of an annual questionnaire circulated to resident trappers and to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and other departments in the Northwest Territories.

Those questioned will be expected to give information in their respective districts on the status of caribou, fox, lemming, rabbit, muskrat, and sledge dogs, all of which are subject to violent fluctuation in number. It is believed that the latter are subject to influences similar to those which have the effect of controlling the wolf population, the C.S.T.A. publication states.

Shortages of fur-bearing animals often cause hardship among trappers and particularly natives whose main living comes from game. All animals are not affected by low cycles at the same time. For instance, it is reported there is a shortage of fox, mink and beaver in many localities this year. On the other hand, the muskrat population, which was at a low ebb a couple of years ago, is now so high that the department has issued a special order permitting natives to trap rats six weeks in advance of the normal trapping season.

It is believed this special order will relieve possible distress among the native population on account of the scarcity of other furs.

Position Of The Crown

What It Now Occupies In The Development Of Commonwealth

Seeing how pivotal a position the Crown now occupies in the development of the British Commonwealth, there was a happy fitness in the presentation which was made to Their Majesties, on behalf of the Prime Ministers of the four Dominions, of Mr. Frank O. Salisbury's painting of the Coronation ceremony. In the letter to the King and Queen which the High Commissioner for Canada read at the Buckingham Palace ceremony the earnest hope was expressed that "this memento of an event which was one of deep significance and happiness may serve as a symbol of the abiding loyalty and affection of Your Majesty's peoples for the Dominion".

The King is sending a personal letter of thanks to Mr. Mackenzie King and the other Dominion Ministers, and we still cherish the hope that he and the Queen may one day find it possible to make a renewed acquaintance with the Canadian people.—Canada's Weekly (London).

Experiment In Publicity

Canadian Flour Is To Be Advertised In British Isles

Western Canada wheat interests are promoting a campaign of advertising for Canadian flour in the British Isles, where there is a population of about 50 million. A slight increase in the amount of bread consumed by the average family would mean a substantial addition to the quantity of wheat from Canada to manufacture the new brands of bread. The experiment in publicity is likely to be justified by the results.

The woman who drives from the back seat of a car, says "eye, no no worse than the eye who cooks from the dining room table."

A Real Companion

Cat Was Most Satisfying Partner To Itinerant Miner

People generally think of cats as being essentially house pets, not caring to roam about except within the neighboring alleys at dead of night, only to return in the morning and sleep all day on the most comfortable cushion in the house, says Doris I. Bateman, in Our Dumb Animals. But did you ever hear of the cats who travelled in the desert with their roving masters, the miners? The following story was told to me by an old-time miner who is still living in the Panamint Mountains which form the western boundary of Death Valley.

Many years ago when gold and silver mining was much more active than it is now, miners used to travel from one mine to another, doing a little work at each one, in order to hold their claims. Each miner owned his burro pack, however small, to transport his "grub" and his few belongings. But the real companion on the long trips between mines, was old "Tom," the cat. He was a most satisfying partner, because he always agreed to whatever was said—and never talked back. Moreover, he was a true partner in that he kept the mice and rats from molesting the flour and bacon. As an added service he would often curl up at the feet of his master, on cold nights, proving he could also be a most effective foot-warmer. His meager pay was perfectly satisfactory—a can of condensed milk. Of course, with whatever mine or rats he caught, he had no real need of other food.

Somewhere Tom always knew when it was nearing time to start on the trail again. All business of catching mice was laid aside, as he sat solemnly to one side, waiting for the last burro to be strapped. Then would come the final words, "All right, partner!" At once he would leap to the back of his favorite burro, and sprawl flat on his stomach on top of the pack. As the burro went logging along the trail Tom would often have to dig his claws in hard, while contentedly admiring the slowly passing scenery.

Even to-day one might occasionally come across one of the "old timers" on the trail, with "Tom" his "partner," riding one of the burros, where he patiently listens to his master's stories, and flourishes his tail or flicks an ear, as his only companion.

Health And Intelligence

Perfectly Well Child Likely To Get Along At School

The Board of Education of New York City has just completed a study of school children which shows a positive correlation between good health and intelligence. The bright child, it is shown, is more often the child in good health. The report also points out that school failures or retardation in the child's maladjustment is a measure of the school's failure to understand the child's problems and his needs. The I.Q. (intelligence quotient) is considered therefore an inadequate basis on which to organize the teaching system.—Toronto Star.

Oak weighs 50 pounds a cubic foot.

Minding Your P's and Q's Is Fun



These versatile initials are the A B C of smartness—embroider them in quick, simple stitches on your accessories! Take your choice of cutwork, satin or seed stitch. Pattern 6104 comes in two sizes: one of alpha-bet 2 1/2 inches high and 2 alphabets 1 1/2 inches high; information for placing initials and monograms; illustrations of stitches.

To obtain this pattern send 20 cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Dept., Winnipeg Newspaper Union, 176 McDermott Ave. E., Winnipeg.

There is no Alice Brooks pattern book published.

France Has The World's Greatest Line Of Defence Ready For The Next War

Advertisements Are Read

Grocer Who Did Not Think So Changed His Mind

Here's a good story. The owner of a country weekly in Western Ontario called one day on a local grocer to urge him to change his advertisements regularly. This grocer's advertisement had remained unchanged for months. "What's the use?" asked the grocer. "Nobody reads advertisements. You had better take my advertisement out of your newspaper." But because of some deal, the space had been prepaid for the remainder of the year.

The grocer—a rather profane man—broke out in scorching language about his son, associated with him in his business. "George has ordered a lot of cherries," said George Sr., "and how he is ever going to sell them, I don't know." Then the newspaper man said that he himself would change the copy of the advertisement to make an announcement about the incoming stock of cherries. To this suggestion was made no opposition.

When the newspaper, with the cherry advertisement in it, appeared, George Sr. called up the newspaper man, and in sulphurous language asked the newspaper man what the war was to be done. "I am getting inquiries from everywhere," he said, "about those cherries. They haven't arrived yet. Your advertisement is the cause of it all." "But you said that nobody reads advertisements," said the newspaper man. "Aw, b—!" said George Sr., and hung up the phone.—J.C.K. in Marketing.

Dionne Quintuplets

Guardians Wish All The Dionnes To Live Together

Judge J. A. Valin, chairman of the board of guardians of the Dionne quintuplets, said that the board hopes the entire family of five Dionnes will one day live on an estate near Callander.

"We dream of this, because we want to give the babies the most natural life possible. It is hard, but we are trying. We want parents and children to be together, provided the babies may be placed in contact with others with safety."

Outcome of the plan would depend on the consent of Oliva Dionne and his wife. Nothing would be done without the parents' consent. Judge Valin was unable to estimate how long it would be before the estate plan would be considered actively.

It was the guardians' intention that the seven brothers and sisters of the quintuplets would be given the same educational opportunities as the quints. College and convent tuition would be paid by the guardians.

Australia is competing with the United States in supplying canned fruits and dried fruits to Europe.

The New Zealand kea parrot kills sheep.

The Maginot line, the world's greatest line of defence or base for attack, stands ready for the next war. From 50,000 to 150,000 of France's finest soldiers man it.

A large portion of the 273,000,000 francs (about \$12,000,000,000) that France has spent on her national defence since the world war went into its construction.

France's foreign alliances have been built, not only on the League of Nations, but on her own strength against attack—the strength of the Maginot line.

In reality the "line" is an area—an area in which plowed fields of waving grain conceal the greatest defence system the world has ever known. Its length is about 20 miles, running from the Belgian frontier to a point along the Swiss border. Its width varies and is known only to the French army experts.

This supposedly invulnerable barrier against invasion is supplemented by the "Little Maginot," a series of less important underground fortifications running from the north end of the Maginot line near Montmedy, opposite the grand duchy of Luxembourg; along the Belgian frontier toward the North Sea. This is to help prevent another German invasion through Belgium, such as occurred in the Great War.

Within that area are the most formidable weapons known to modern warfare—most of them housed deep underground and inside vast air-conditioned fortresses, each sufficient unto itself.

An estimated 100 miles of tunnels through which supplies and troops can speed by motor to the threatened area link the fortresses. Each fortress is a many-storied "earth-castle" with elevators and stairs connecting the various levels. There are movies and many other modern conveniences.

Munitions, enough for many months of warfare, lie in deep isolated caverns, with underground electrically-driven railroads to bring them to the guns. The guns themselves, ranging from powerful heavy artillery to isolated machine gun nests, are hidden underground with only their muzzles protruding, ready to blast death at any enemy.

Complete Maginot line divisions live beneath the fields where barracks, hospitals, telephone systems, complete power stations, lecture halls, gymnasiums, garages, hot and cold running water, even reading rooms have been built to house them.

At various points behind the line are modern airports, which only a pilot who never before to look could find a single runway—just another brown plowed field from the air—leads to vast underground hangars.

Anti-aircraft guns hang a thwarting curtain of lead fire over the air that the three miles French experts estimated several years ago. Army men say gunfire from "the line" fortifications can cover every foot of ground through which an invading enemy might cross.

Wireless At Windsor

Castle Rooms Have Been Wired For Reception On Up-To-Date Lines

Windsor Castle rooms have been wired for wireless reception on most up-to-date lines. Every important room in the ancient castle, including guest bedrooms, reception-rooms, and servants quarters, will soon have push-button radio. This is George VI's personal contribution towards making the castle modern and more homelike.

George VI. is a keen amateur wireless technician, and he has personally supervised the wireless installation improvements. Recently he has taken over one of the most powerful wireless sets constructed for private use which belonged to the Duke of Windsor.—London Cavalade.

England's oldest drug store has been found in a group of ancient buildings at Knaresborough.

Phonetically, coffee may be spelled 140 different ways.

The daddy longlegs insect has its eyes in the middle of its back.

WORLD HAPPENINGS BRIEFLY TOLD

Surgeon Vice-Admiral Sir Robert HPL, in charge of all medical activities at the battle of Jutland, died at Henley, at the age of 72.

W. H. Wallace, Alberta game commissioner, announced \$7,000 had been paid in 1937 as bounties for destruction of wolves, cougars, crows, magpies and gophers.

M. C. Green, Labor member in the South African Assembly, deplored the fact members were supplied with German-made pencils. He refused to use them.

Two sisters of the famed Dionne quintuplets have gone to Quebec to enter the old convent of the Ursuline Sisters as pupils, the Roman Catholic institution's sister superior said.

The American legation and the Canadian government have discussed construction of a highway through British Columbia, linking Alaska with the United States, it was announced.

Encouraged by a bumper crop of grain last year—129,400,000 tons—the Moscow authorities have reduced the grain area for 1938 but will increase the area for hay and forage crops.

SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

MAY 1

FOLLOWING VISION WITH SERVICE

Golden text: All things are possible to him that believeth. Mark 9:23.

Lesson: Mark 9:14-29.
Devotional reading: Acts 26:19, 20; Romans 12:1, 2.

Explanations and Comments

The Appeal that Failed, Mark 9:14-20. At the foot of the mountain the other disciples, in great perplexity, stood near an afflicted boy and his father. Scribes were questioning them, and we are probably justified in thinking that they were taunting the disciples with their failure to cure the boy. Jesus' coming was opportune. The crowd of people rushed to him. Turning to the scribes he asked what they were questioning, but it was the boy's father who explained to him the situation. The father gave a graphic description of his son's affliction and told of the disciples' failure to cure him. "The recurrent convulsions with their attendant dangers, the fits, the temporary aphasia, foaming and rigidity, all show very clearly that the boy was epileptic. According to the belief of the day, the disease was due to the presence of a malicious demon" (Abingdon Commentary).

In his rebuke Jesus seems to include the nine disciples, the father, the scribes, and the whole crowd, all of whom were lacking in faith, when he exclaimed, "O faithless generation, how long shall I be with you? how long shall I bear with you?" His intercourse with people so spiritually dull had become almost intolerable. "He was like a man coming from the pure mountain air into the stifling atmosphere of a hut, where he feels he can scarcely breathe. Just as the air in the hut is needlessly fetid, for the windows could be opened, so the torpor of the disciples' trustfulness was unnecessary for prayer would open the channel for the strength of God. The disciples were baffled needlessly. That was the sting of the situation." (R. C. Gillie).

The Appeal that Won, Mark 9:21-26. Jesus bade them bring the boy to him, and while he lay screaming at his feet Jesus asked the father how long the boy had been afflicted. "From a child," the father returned, and told how the boy had fallen into fire and into water; "but if thou canst do anything, have compassion on us, and help us," he begged.

"If thou canst—the if is in yourself; you must do your part. It was not a question of Jesus' power, but of that man's faith. 'All things are possible to him that believeth.' And when the father met the challenge, 'I believe; help thou mine unbelief.'"

The excited crowd about him was growing larger, and Jesus turned quickly to the boy. "Thou dumb and deaf spirit, I command thee, come out of him, and enter no more into him." After a wild shriek the boy lay before them as one dead. Indeed, the crowd cried out that he was dead. But it was not so. Jesus took him by the hand and raised him up.

"How is it that we could not cast it out?" the disciples asked Jesus when they had reached the privacy of a house. "This kind can come out by nothing, save by prayer," returned Jesus. It was their lack of faith which was the trouble, as Mark then gives Jesus' reply, Mt. 17:19. Great faith and prevailing prayer go hand in hand.

Approximately 391,000 dry oil wells have been drilled in the United States.

FLIN FLON

"The Story of Its Finding and Position To-day"

By PRATT KUHN

In writing these stories of Flin Flon there are naturally many people I should have mentioned, and one in particular now comes to mind.

It is "Hendy"—who officially is W. R. Henderson, the postmaster of the town, and the unofficial poet of the north country. Born in Leeds, Yorkshire, but migrated to Edinburgh, Scotland, at the age of 13 months, thus starting a travel career only satisfied by tripping twice around the world and going as close to the North and South Poles as comfortable.

"Hendy" pioneered gold in Nevada, oil in California, rubber in the Malay States and copper in Manitoba. Then coming for some real fresh air he went north to Herb Lake in 1924 and became Postmaster—visited Flin Flon in 1926 and moved up at once. First he acted as postmaster with the Hudson Bay Mining & Smelting Co., then with the Government post office.

Now he's got a nice new up-to-date office and we publish a picture of it and of "Hendy" himself in a very stalwart youngster, indeed, and has grown a lot since he left Scotland.

Of course he couldn't be contented with only one job so he organized the "Canadian Reg'lar Fellers' Club" and then got winter dog racing going for a handsome shield, donated by—yes you guessed it, "Hendy" himself.

Well, both the dog racing and the Reg'lar Fellers Club started in 1931 so it's a toss-up which came first.

However, I feel the story of the Reg'lar Fellers' Club is vitally important so that will be the next "order of business"—particularly as I'm an honorary member of Flin Flon Lodge No. 1—and proud of it.

There were lots of clubs in Flin Flon doing excellent work—the Tuxis, Trail Rangers and Boy Scouts run respectively under the United, Anglican and Roman Catholic churches, but as Juvenile Judge and Police Magistrate, "Hendy" wondered why there were so few members.

Enquiry showed, however, that many boys who chummed together during the day, but who belonged to different churches were not allowed to join the same club, so joined none. This pointed the need for an absolutely undenominational and non-political grouping and the Reg'lar Fellers was the result.

"Hendy" had been connected with boy's work all his life, so made the ideal individual for the organizing job as it is a fact that little success is achieved in such organizations unless some individual makes it his hobby.

The name, Reg'lar Fellers, appeals to all boys because whether they're Scouts or Rangers or what not, they all want to be Reg'lar Fellers.

As soon as the new club was announced there was a flood of applications to join. During the winters once a week meetings were held with educational talks and lots of games, while in summer, baseball and other outdoor sports were indulged in. Hikes—with hot cocoa at the end of them—were another favorite winter sport.

In 1934, Lodge No. 2 opened at Cranberry Portage, Man., and in 1935



"Hendy", the poet of the north country and founder of Canadian Reg'lar Fellers, is really W. R. Henderson, postmaster.

Herb Lake, Man., was visited by airplane and No. 3 Lodge formed. The fees to the boys are kept low—25c a year—and each is given his "Obligation" and Badge. Then each summer a "Tag Day" is held by permission of the Municipal council, which receives the hearty support of all citizens.

Each winter a dog race for the junior championship of the world and the "Hendy" Shield is run under the auspices of the Reg'lar Fellers—drawing crowds of thousands—then a concert is given at night attended by 600 to 700, which supplies further funds to the club.

The race itself is a 9½-mile run from Flin Flon to the Mandy mine and return, and the event was started after The Pus discontinued its famous Dog Derby, which was one of the classic sporting events of the world. So well are the teams matched that the race has never been won by more than a few yards and on two occasions by only a few feet. Contestants are boys and girls under 16 years of age.

Here's a very important thing about the Reg'lar Fellers management—and if you've ever been connected with such efforts to help the other fellow you'll know how vital this is—every donation received is acknowledged in the local papers and placed in the bank, while all accounts are paid by checks signed jointly by the president and secretary.

The boys go to camp each year for two weeks and pay only \$5.00, which covers everything—any extra expense being met out of the general funds. Special arrangements are made for special cases so no boys will be left out of the pleasures of camp—and you can see they are very real pleasures by the pictures accompanying this story.

As I read over this part of my story (it's so much "Hendy") that I'll give you one of his poems from "Hendy's" Northern Spasms to wind up my offering this week.

DAY DREAMS

Flin Flon, Man., 1938

I'm sitting alone in the northland
Dreaming of tropical climes,
Where I numbered my friends by the hundred
And I lived through some wonderful times.

To Port Said, and Aden, and Malta,
To Hong Kong, Penang and Peru.
My thoughts fly away on the ether
As I listen the boys that I knew.

There's "Mac" far away out in China
Who always met me with a smile,
And the good chums I met in Malaya
Who made life out there worth while.

There's Bill who was my chum in Chile
And Archie I knew in Peru;
To have that gang once more around me,
There's little that I wouldn't do.

They're out in those tropical places,
On the shores of there's tropical seas,
And their systems are rotting with fever
As they pray God to send a cool breeze.

I've seen all your palms and your jungles;
I've met the monsoon in its wrath
You can keep them out there, and
Just leave me
With Dame Nature, here in the north.

Where the snow and the frost in the winter
Are a tonic you can't buy with wealth
And the wonderful climate in summer
Assures the great blessing of health.

I'm happy and almost contented,
But when I'm alone, there are times
That my thoughts wander over the ocean
To my pals in the tropical climes.

Losers Are Plentiful

Something Over Five Million In Grand National Sweepstakes.
There were 1,774 winners in the Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes of the Grand National.

But wait, before you rush out to buy a ticket on the next race. There were 5,490,250 losers.

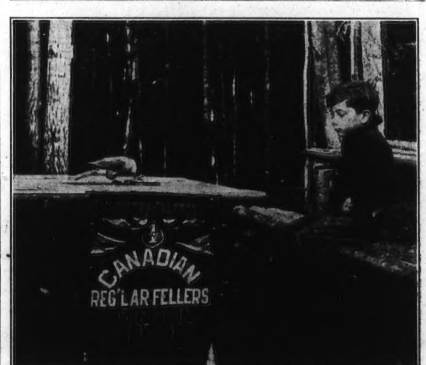
If that takes your breath away, you can get it back with the comforting thought that total receipts were \$13,730,010, and that \$8,057,600 was paid out in prizes.

Let's see, 1,774 into 5,490,004 goes. Oh shucks, you do it. Decimals give us a headache.

But you might pin these figures up on the wall as a reminder for next time.—Vancouver Sun.



Happy at the summer camp under careful supervision are the sons of Flin Flon miners.



Even the birds enjoy the summer camp of the Canadian Reg'lar Fellers—a wonderful chance for nature study.



Flin Flon boasts a modern up-to-date Post Office, under Postmaster W. R. Henderson.



1937 start of the Seventh Annual Dog Racing Championship of the world at Flin Flon, Manitoba.

GIVES OUTLINE OF CANADA'S PLANS FOR DEFENCE

Vancouver.—Hon. Ian Mackenzie, minister of national defence, said in an address here that Canada could not expect to see "very definite results" from her program of augmented national defence for at least two years.

But he told his business man audience that the program was not a fortuitous or haphazard one, for "it has been carefully thought out in all its details." He said the three-fold aim was to protect the strategic routes, the country's ports and coast line and the neutrality.

In the last three years the coast defence problem on both Atlantic and Pacific coasts had been surveyed by experts and plans for coastal defence had been prepared. A complete survey of Canada's industrial resources—as to their ability to provide equipment for defence—had been made so industrial mobilization might be effected with a minimum of delay in an emergency.

"As a result," he said, "many of our requirements are to-day being provided by Canadian industry, including items never before produced in Canada."

"When all the assembled information has been classified it will be possible to estimate at short notice the capacity of Canadian industry to produce any given item."

Mr. Mackenzie said that when parliament was asked a year ago to vote a "substantial increase" in defence appropriations the most vocal criticism was against so large an expenditure.

"As the government's policy has come to be better understood," he said, "there has been a notable change."

"The most vocal criticism to-day is: 'Not enough!'" he said.

"Defence of foreign trade means more than defence of our coast. For example, loss of foreign trade would deprive over 2,000,000 prairie residents—with only one crop of their livelihood," he said.

"Our lumber industry, our mining industry and all the varied transportation and commercial interests would be crippled."

"Suppose we had to defend our neutrality. In a war on the Pacific belligerents may seek advance posts for attacking and raiding their respective enemies. The British Columbia coast line—rugged, indented, almost unpopulated—makes desirable terrain for such activities."

"If we do not drive off those who seek to use our bays and inlets for unneutral purposes, as bases for attacks on another friendly power, somebody else will do it for us and we shall lose the sovereignty of our own territory."

Mr. Mackenzie said it was contemplated that naval vessels and aircraft would patrol the entire British Columbia coast, but that for the more northerly regions facilities were being established "for both naval and air forces in the Queen Charlotte Islands and at Prince Rupert."

"Fixed coast defences supported by the naval and air forces are designed to block access both north and south into the enclosed waters that surround Vancouver and Victoria."

Returned From Spain

Two Western Canada Boys Fought With Government Troops

Toronto.—George Hayes of Winnipeg, and Jack Lawson of Vancouver, who said they were fresh from a year's fighting with Spanish government troops, stopped in Toronto, last week, on their way home. Neither was injured while in service. Hayes said he fought with the "Lincoln battalion" while Lawson said he served with the "English anti-tank" troops.

Trouble In Wales

LONDON.—The Welsh Nationalist party is in the thick of a new battle with the majority of Welsh people. This time this hard-hitting minority organization is venting its spleen against England by exhorting Wales to ignore Home Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare's appeal for air raid precaution work.

Hitler Celebrates Birthday

Hailed As Champion Of World Peace And Liberator Of Austria

Berlin.—Germans of all walks of life showered Adolf Hitler with gifts as the Fuehrer celebrated his 40th birthday.

A lion's cub, phonograph records of all official speeches made in connection with the union with Austria, a complete set of all editions in all languages of his book, "Mein Kampf," were among the presents.

The populations of Germany and Austria, in a state of exaltation since the Austrian "Anschluss" began six weeks ago, avidly embraced the occasion to work off their emotions again.

Berlin, Vienna and Munich witnessed spectacular, enthusiastic celebrations.

The Fuehrer was hailed as the greatest architect of all time, the master military genius of the age, friend of the poor and oppressed, champion of world peace with honor, colleague of the young people, liberator of Austria's first workers (his people, guardian of German culture—to mention only a few of the epithets applied).

At midday Hitler stood for an hour basking in the sun on the terrace of the Berlin University to review a parade of the best divisions of the armed forces. An apparent purpose of the demonstrations was to show Germans and foreign military attaches that Germany's weapons are formidable.

Among the gifts was the 500,000th automobile turned out by the Daimler-Benz works. Numerous medals and bar decorations were given to the Fuehrer for his aid to needy couples visited by the storm.

British Aviation Mission

Plan To Have Planes Built In Canada By Establishing Plants

LONDON.—The British aviation mission which sailed for the United States will attempt to negotiate the purchase of 500 United States aeroplanes, well informed persons said, as well as sound out the prospects for establishing auxiliary aircraft plants in Canada to supply the Royal Air Force.

The object of the mission in Canada, observers declared, will be to study the possibility of setting up plants which would not only contribute to British production but also act as a reserve immune from any such bombing raids as the British Isles suffered during the Great War.

Motors and aeroplane bodies would be manufactured in Canada and shipped to Britain for mounting. The possibility of flying planes under their own power across the Atlantic was reported under consideration.

Some sources declared the government was more interested in aircraft supplies than in machines.

In the light of the mission's reported plans for purchase of American planes, special interest was taken in a British Airways' announcement that four Lockheed planes had been ordered in the United States for use.

CHANGES POST



Sir Francis Floud, Britain's popular Trade Commissioner in Canada, will leave his post at Ottawa in September to become chairman of a Commission to be established by the Bengal (India) Government. The Commission will review the existing system of land revenues and tenure in Bengal and make suggestions for reform of the system.

Cattle Prices Holding

Canadian Market Is Viewing The Future With Optimism

Ottawa.—The live cattle industry in Canada is over the jitters which seized it early last month and now looks to the future with optimism, judging from reports reaching the department of agriculture. Prices held reasonably well through the Lenten season and the anticipated break did not materialize.

Cattle breeders, particularly in Ontario, have brought thousands of cattle from the south areas of Saskatchewan and Alberta to finish. Bureau of statistics figures for December estimated 1,463,500 cattle were being prepared for slaughter. The year before the figure was 1,256,400.

Fear spread among the livestock men the domestic market would be glutted and prices braked, entailing heavy losses. Appeals poured into the department and to members of parliament trying something else to do to increase the ocean space. Parliament was told by Hon. J. G. Gardiner, minister of agriculture, everything possible was being done to get more ships into the cattle trade.

Volcanic Eruption In Japan

Tokyo.—Mount Asama, Japan's largest and most active volcano, erupted with the biggest shower of stones and ashes in six years. Rocks the size of watermelons rained on the slopes and villages nearby, causing a forest fire which raged for eight hours. Police prohibited mountain climbers from going up the slopes.

Need For Clear Vision

To Place Western Canada Agriculture On Firm Basis

Saskatoon.—Need for clear vision and for courage to carry out projects aimed at placing western Canada agriculture on a firm basis was stressed by Dr. William Allen, newly-appointed agricultural commissioner for Canada in the United States. Dr. Allen addressed a meeting of the North Saskatchewan local of the Canadian Society of Technical Agriculturists.

After misty remarks about mathematics, ships, shoes, sealing wax and cabbage and things, the speaker arrived at the conclusion that clarity of vision was most essential to the scientist whose job was to anticipate dangers in his work and to suggest possible solutions to the problems he later saw possible. The courage to carry out his beliefs was often as hard for the scientist, Dr. Allen said.

Dean L. E. Kirk of the University of Saskatchewan College of Agriculture, made a presentation to Dr. Allen on behalf of the members of the C.S.T.A.

Stop Farm Purge

Stalin Says Much Harm Has Been Done In Russia

Moscow.—The Soviet purge of collective farmers was ordered stopped. An order signed by Joseph Stalin, as secretary of the central committee of the Communist party, and Vyacheslav Molotov, chairman of the council of people's commissars, declared much harm had been done by mass expulsion of peasants from farms for trivial reasons on the pretext of purging the farms of hostile elements.

The Communist leaders accused provincial officials of bureaucratic stupidity and warned them they would be tried as criminals unless unwarranted expulsions cease.

Spring grain sowing is lagging more than 13,000,000 acres behind the area planned last year. Although the anti-purge order failed to mention this lag, it was believed intended to speed up the sowing.

Mine Explosion

Fatality Occurs At Marcus Mine In Alberta

Edmonton.—One man was killed and two injured "apparently" last night, in an explosion in the surface blacksmith shop at the Marcus mine, nine miles east of here.

The dead: John Fraser, 50, married, resident in Beverly.

The injured: Louis Bourassa, 56, married; Beverly John Dymtrick, 56, married; Beverly.

Cause of the explosion was not determined. Alex Crawford, mine manager, said there were acetylene gas tanks in the blacksmith shop and these may have had some connection with the explosion. Crawford said Primer was sharpening an axe. Sparks from the axe may have ignited gases, he said.

GREATER USE OF MILK WOULD AID DAIRY INDUSTRY

Ottawa.—If Canadian families with incomes under \$4,000 a year were to drink proportionately the same amount of milk as families with higher incomes, the increase would represent the production of more than 200,000 dairy cows giving 3,000 pounds of milk each per annum.

Further, it would represent a \$150,000,000 boost in revenue of Canadian dairymen.

This was disclosed in statistics placed before the Canadian council on nutrition by Dr. W. C. Hoggarth, of the Dominion agriculture department.

Under Dr. R. E. Wedekind, deputy minister of national health, the council met to discuss problems related to the public health. Those present included Dr. H. H. Row, Alberta deputy minister of health, and Prof. George Hunter, Edmonton.

Dr. Hoggarth presented results of a survey carried out by economics division of the department of consumption in Canada of fluid milk. According to statements of 3,684 housewives interviewed, the average per capita consumption in four cities of Canada was 7-10th of a pint daily.

High consumption was reported in Ontario, Quebec, Calgary and Vancouver.

The survey included the villages of Uxbridge, Ont.; St. Remond, Que., and Claresholm, Alta., with certain farm areas in Ontario, Quebec and Alberta.

Surveys disclosed that French-Canadians, Italians, Jews and Orientals drink less milk than other racial groups.

Generally, he continued, adults consumed too much food which was rich in proteins, while children did not eat enough of them.

"Every day we should first include in our diet," he said, "some ordinary representative of each of the following groups of food."

"Milk, vegetables with green leaves and yellow pigment, water raw three or four times a week, and other cooked vegetables besides potatoes."

"Bread, any of prepared grain and other fruits, whole grain cereals, meat or fish, at least three or four eggs a week, fats of the linoleic series and vitamin B."

Accident In Mine

One Man Killed And Six Injured When Cage Drops 800 Feet

Port Arthur, Ont.—Five doctors sought to mend the crushed limbs and had other injuries of six men who hurtled 800 feet in a cage at the Northern Empire gold mine near Beardmore, 128 miles northeast of here.

Preparations also were made for blood transfusions to save the men who miraculously escaped death in the plunge which killed one miner. The mine, owned by the Newmont Corporation of New York, was closed for a week while A. S. Bayne, inspector of mines for the Ontario department of mines, made an investigation.

The miner killed was Joe Barr, 25, single. He died from internal injuries and fractured limbs.

The injured, suffering from fractured arms and legs and internal injuries, were: Tony Earl, Joe Karpik, 24; John Karpik, 42; William Dobie, 28; Kenneth Murphy, 20; Stanley White, 37.

Message From Expedition

Alps Well With British Group At Himalayan Mount Everest Camp

Kalimpong, Bengal, India.—An "Alps well" message was received from the British expedition which recently crossed the Indian frontier into Tibet on an attempt to scale Mt. Everest. The letter, the first received since the group crossed the border, was sent by Francis S. Smythe and reported Everest was clear of storms.

Another Pilot Killed

LONDON.—Sgt. Geoffrey H. Keate-Hughes was killed when a Royal Air Force plane he was piloting plunged into the English Channel off Portsmouth, the air ministry announced. The body was not recovered.

GREY OWL VISITS FAMOUS NATURALIST SHORTLY BEFORE DEATH



Perhaps the last photograph to be taken of Grey Owl, famous Indian naturalist, before his death, shows him with his wife, Silver Dawn, when he recently visited Jack Miner's bird sanctuary at Kingsville, Ontario. Jack Miner is looking on as Silver Dawn and Grey Owl feed the pigeons at the sanctuary.

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Wrigley's Gum
Keeps the
breath

Help improve your personality with Wrigley's Gum. Keep your teeth white, breath sweet, by using **Wrigley's Gum** daily—at millions do. The children also love the delicious refreshing flavor of Wrigley's Double Mint. Take some home today.

WHAT HO!

—By—
RICHARD CONNELL

By Arrangement With Thomas Allen, Publisher, Toronto.

CHAPTER X.

Only a channel swimmer sunk by cramps in sight of his goal feels and looks as Ernest Bingley felt and looked when the butter broke the news to him that the Wyncoops were at the door.

"Are you sure they said 'Wyncoop'?" he asked.

"Oh, yes, sir," answered Crump. "It is a name one cannot easily forget."

Ernest turned to Lady Rosa.

"I'm very sorry," he said, "but I must ask you to excuse me for a moment. Some people are here to see me."

"Police?"

"No. Of course not. What makes you think that?"

"You've a very readable face, you know. It's your keepers, perhaps."

"Friends from back home," said Ernest.

"If you look like that when friends come to call, I'd hate to see your face when an enemy is announced," Rosa said. "Go along now, Ernest, and do your duty." "I'll save a dance."

Ernest did not exactly sprint toward the small reception room in which Crump had herded his visitors. A man who knows his goose has been not only cooked but made into hash and goose-soup has neither wings in his heels nor a song in his heart.

He knew, as all Bear Falls knew, that the Wyncoops had long and loudly talked of going abroad, and to visit Stratford-on-Avon and the Louvre, he to inspect French sausage foundries and the Moulin Rouge. How it would help her culture or his profile to stop by and acknowledge him, Ernest could not see. All he could see was the ugly fact that there they were, an enemy within the gates, armed with javelins of spite, with which to prick his bubble. With a forced smile of welcome on his face, and black murder in his heart, Ernest marched in to inspect the appreciative upstarts.

A mound of milk billowed toward him, his hand was given a high society shake and he heard a stalling Armina Wyncoop coo in her most parkvenue accent.

"My dear Ernest, how very nice to see you."

"Welcome to Bingley Castle," said Ernest, automatically, using the phrase with which he had greeted the hunt guests.

"You remember Mrs. Phelps, of course," said Mrs. Wyncoop.

The long milk in the room greeted Ernest in a manner which, for a Des Moines Phelps, exuded a warm and unfeigned cordiality.

"I had the honor," Mrs. Phelps reminded him, "of awarding you a prize at our State Fair."

As Ernest recalled the scene, her conduct on that momentous occasion suggested that she considered, it less an honor than a bore; for, during the ceremony—which was hardly longer than a pause for station identification—she had gazed languidly over his head at the stuffed quail tableau, and had tapped yawns back into her small, superior mouth.

"Yes, yes, of course I remember you, Mrs. Phelps," Ernest said. "Welcome to Bingley Castle."

"So veddy, veddy kind of you," said Mrs. Phelps.

The meaty masculine hand of Otis G. Wyncoop closed on Ernest's.

"Well, well, Ernest, you ole horse-

thief, how's the kid?" boomed Mr. Wyncoop, in a voice flavored with friendliness and draught stout.

"First, thanks," said Ernest. "Welcome to Bingley Castle."

"You know my son, I think," said Mrs. Wyncoop, a bit superfluously Ernest thought, since she knew very well that he had known Mervin since he was a mottled and rather nasty baby.

"Hello, Mervin," said Ernest. "Whose pants you got on, Ernest?" said Mervin.

"Manners, dear, manners," said Mrs. Wyncoop, with a smile of sweet reproof. "You must excuse him, Ernest. The trip has upset him. He's so high-strung and delicate, you know."

"I ain't," said Mervin. "Got any mince pies in this lump?"

"No more pies to-day, dear," said his mother. "We've had too many already. I fear. Do sit down and be a good boy."

"Will you get me an air-gun?"

"Yes, dear, if you behave nicely."

Ernest, Mervin slouched to a corner and began to lick a slab of buttered toast.

"I was so veddy interested in your exhibit of our native fauna, Mr. Bingley," said Mrs. Phelps. "You do better work than most professional taxidermists."

Ernest mumbled "Thanks" and was trying to assimilate her remark when she went on.

"A hobby, is a great boon to a business man, as I often remarked to Mr. Phelps before he was taken away. When he came home from his bank or his plow works, tired out, it used to rest him so to play with his collection of birds' eggs. You must see them when next you are in Des Moines. They are in the Alonzo T. Phelps Memorial Museum of Art."

"I'd love to see them," said Ernest.

"And I should love to see your collection of lions, tigers and other big game. Dear Armina has been telling me about some of your adventures in Africa."

Her dictation was clear. She was steady on her legs. She holds her liquor remarkably well, thought Ernest.

"You see, Ernest," put in Armina Wyncoop, and she seemed a trifle flustered, "we happened to cross on the same boat as Mrs. Phelps. In the ship's newspaper we saw the story about how you were staying here with your cousins. When I told Mrs. Phelps you were a dear old friend and that I was sure you'd feel hurt if we passed through England without staying with you a few days, she—that is—"

"You need not be tactful, Armina," inserted Mrs. Phelps. "I was not. I confess, Mr. Bingley," she said, turning on Ernest a smile full of penitence and honey, "that when I heard Armina was going to visit at a castle I just up and tagged along as the boys say."

"I'm glad you did," said Ernest, and as he fitted this piece of informa-

tion into the jig-saw puzzle it began to make a definite pattern.

"You see," continued Mrs. Phelps, "I'm on a pilgrimage—a literary pilgrimage. I've promised to read papers to my little group back home on the Chaucer Country, Tennyson, and Christmas Customs in Country Houses. So I'm afraid I wheedled and pestered Armina until she invited me to come with her."

"It's a pleasure to have you here, I'm sure," said Ernest.

"You're a very naughty boy, Ernest," said Armina Wyncoop, wagging a finger at him, "not to tell any of your old friends that you've come into a title."

"I haven't," said Ernest.

"Modesty, modesty!" said Mrs. Wyncoop. "Being next in line to an earldom is practically the same thing."

Cassair said, "People believe what they want to believe." Ernest bowed to Julius. He admired Mrs. Wyncoop's statement by not denying it. Technically, he told himself, he was in line for the title—though in the way a beggar who has just found a dime is in line to become a millionaire.

Though not equipped with television, Ernest could now see quite vividly the scene on the boat. Two benighted figures in adjacent deck-chairs—Mrs. Phelps cool to the advances of the aspiring Mrs. Wyncoop—then the timely discovery of the wireless dispatch about Ernest in the ship's paper—and Mrs. Wyncoop's improvised fable about her intimacy with Ernest—of course, he's dreadfully rich, my dear Mrs. Phelps, but very simple and unassuming. One would never think to look at him that he was a noted big game hunter, and heir to an earldom—and then the fatal blow—"Naturally, Ernest will expect us to pay him a visit at his castle." He saw the dowager of Des Moines thaw and begin her campaign to go to the castle, too—and he saw Armina, cornered, her bluff called, decide to brazen it out. It was a conspiracy; and they had made him part of it; but they had at the same time made themselves part of his.

The sound of music from the Great Hall came to their ears.

"Throwing a party, Ernest?" asked Otis G. Wyncoop.

"Why, yes—that is, the earl is holding a Hunt Ball," replied Ernest.

"Hot dignity!" exclaimed Mrs. Wyncoop. "I feel like a party!"

He saw Ernest's look of consternation, and went on.

"Oh, I won't go in these clothes. We got glad rags in our bags."

But it was not Mr. Wyncoop's costume that disturbed Ernest, dismayed though his suit of pen-soup green was. It was the thought that Mr. Wyncoop, no Chesterfield when sober, was tight now and certain to get tighter, and, in his frisky state, he did not make a perfect playmate for dukes. His behavior, Ernest knew, tended toward the Falstaffian, his

conversation became untrained and ribald; and he was quite capable of upsetting Ernest's appetizer.

"Aren't you too tired for a party after your trip?" asked Ernest, feebly hopeful.

"Frank as ladies," returned Wyncoop. "Just show us our rooms, and in 20 minutes we'll be all dressed up like circus horses and ready to go to town."

Ernest found Crump and had a whispered conference with him.

"We'll have to put the young gentlemen in the you-know room," the butler said.

"Fine," said Ernest. "Do so—and notify the ghost."

"Very good, sir. Are they staying long?"

"I'm afraid so," said Ernest.

Ernest bore his troubled brow to the Great Hall, sequestered the earl, and said.

"Some people I knew at home have turned up, sir, and I was wondering if you'd mind it."

"More the merrier," said the earl at once. "Friends of yours are friends of mine."

"That's very kind of you."

"Halo-tnic!" retorted the earl. "Join me in a beaker of bubbly?"

"No thank you."

"You look as if you needed a buck-up."

"No champagne, thank you," said Ernest.

"One less for you is one more for me," said the earl, and drank both glasses.

"I feel a rhumba coming on," he announced.

Ernest himself executed a rhumba with Lady Rosa, and did it not at all badly considering that he had learned it my mail.

(To Be Continued)

OVERHEARD AT THE INSTITUTE MEETING

MY FOOD BILLS ARE LESS SINCE USING PARA-SANI ... IT SAVES LEFT-OVERS ... SAVES MONEY

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WAREHOUSES AT WINNIPEG - REGINA - SASKATOON - CALGARY - EDMONTON

No Pupils For School

Teacher Reports For Duty And Then Sees Or Kalls

Her six pupils have gone, but the teacher lingers on in the tiny Canadie Hill School, near Springwater, New York.

Spring moving time is blamed for the dilemma, in which the district finds itself. Miss Margaret Welch of Webster reports at the school daily and goes through the motions of ringing the school bell and calling her absent class to order. Then she sits down to pass her time in sewing or knitting.

The school was opened last fall with six pupils, representing three families. Removal of these families and others from the district also has resulted in the appointment of three different trustees.

Murdering Old Tunes

Real Music Lovers Resist Swing For Favorite Songs

Robert Quillen, the newspaper paragrapher, gives it as his opinion that "swing music," the new dance measure, is really a primitive method of murdering horse thieves, but now used only to murder the old tunes. There will be a lot of agreement with this view.

"Why, if something isn't done they'll be swinging the National Anthem," said the manager of a Detroit radio station. "Some things are all right for swing, but not the songs my mother used to sing."—St. Thomas Times-Journal.

Gardening

Climbing plants or vines play an important part in any scheme of landscape gardening, adding a finishing touch to wall, fence or verandah that is not possible by any other means.

There is a mistaken idea that such plants may be harmful to brick or stone work. Aside from the fact that climbers make a little trouble to the job of painting the wood work around doors and windows, authorities claim that there are no harmful effects whatever but, on the other hand, there are several substantial advantages.

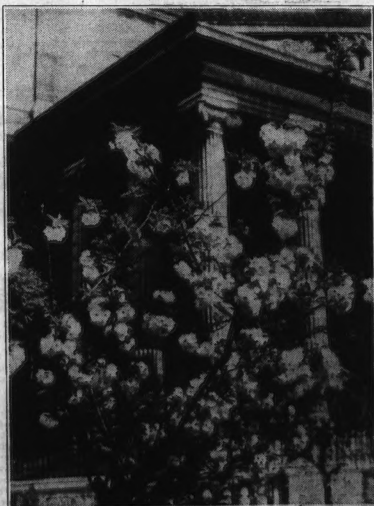
A house with the walls well screened is much cooler in the hot weather for the simple reason that sun does not reach heat absorbing brick or stone. As for verandahs, the advantage in shade, coolness and privacy of such natural screens is too obvious to need detailed explanation.

There are many types of both quick-growing annuals or perennials, among them ones hardy enough for most sections of this province.

The gardener with only a little land to spare should concentrate on those vegetables which give the biggest returns for the smallest space occupied. Among such kinds are beans, carrots, onions, lettuce, Swiss chard, spinach, cucumbers and beets. In the lesser-known vegetables are: asparagus, egg and pepper plants, beans and pea lettuce. These can all be grown in most districts. Experts advise the inclusion of at least one new vegetable line each year so that variety will be gradually widened.

It is a good plan to use started annual flower plants for planting among tulips and other spring-flowering bushes which will be past their best in a few more weeks. They need something to hide dying foliage. These again, quick-growing annuals will always be useful for filling in any blind spots in the perennial beds where winter has been unusually severe.

IT'S SPRINGTIME IN PARIS



April breezes bring an early Spring to Paris where the Japanese Cherry blossoms are a joy to the Parisian. This picture was taken in the gardens of the St. Vincent de Paul Church.

Stony Plain and District.

Mr Sam Zucht, Edson, spent the week-end in Stony Plain.

Mr L M Larson motored down to Camrose Sunday on a visit to friends.

Mr John Goertz last week purchased a new rubber-tired Massey-Harris tractor from the agents here, Sommerfield & Mayer.

The police are closing down on truck drivers who carry passengers without a permit. Last Thursday a local truck driver was fined \$10 by Police Magistrate Gibson for carrying two passengers.

The ball season opened here on Sunday afternoon when Stony played a team from Holborn. Stony won, 13 runs to 9. Otto Dreitz pitched for Stony, and Herman Loeblich was catcher. H Brox refereed.

BIRTH—Born to Mr and Mrs L G Sieber, at the Royal Alexandra Hospital, Edmonton, on Monday, April 25, a son, Roy Gordon.

BUTTER AND EGGS WANTED at The Royal Cafe.

Spruce Grove News.

Mr Callihan was a business visitor to the City on Tuesday.

Forty one boys and girls sat down to their closing banquet in the United Church here on Tuesday evening. All the members of the Explorer Clubs and the Boys and Girls were in attendance, with Miss Kuhl and Miss Meens. Tom Buchanan proposed the Toast to the Church, which was replied to by Rev L G Sieber. Ferne Loeblich proposed the toast to the Leaders, to which Miss J E Buchanan and Miss Olive M Little replied.

Mr H T Brox is taking his invincible baseball sluggers up to Stony on Sunday next. Everyone here thinks it'll be easy pickin' for the Grovers.

Basketball enthusiasts motored to the City Saturday night to quite a number, to be present at the first game between Edmonton Commercial Grade and the British Consols from Toronto.

Mr John Schuster, who farms 8 miles south of the Grove, is holding a clearance sale at his farm Tuesday next, May 3rd.

As anticipated, the baseball dance here Friday proved to be a big success.

The snow storm on Saturday interrupted the farmers' operations for a short time, but they were back on the land again by Monday.

Members of Spruce Grove Social Credit Group were in attendance at the S.C. No 3 Zone rally at Stony Plain on Saturday.

Social Credit Zone Three Meets.

A meeting was held in Stony Plain on Saturday afternoon of the Grounds in Zone Three of Stony Plain Constituency. The Groups represented were Glory Hills, Blueberry, Spruce Grove, Stony Plain, Garden Valley, Rosenthal, Holborn.

A number of important matters were up for discussion. Among those who gave addresses were: W E Hayes, M L A., and Mr G. D. Taylor, Duffield.

Quite a large number of delegates were present.

Some in Favor of the Production Tax.

Because we hear farmers hereabouts who are wholeheartedly against the Alberta Government's proposed seven per cent production tax, it is not to be taken for granted that there is nothing to be said on the other side.

The Edmonton Journal has had a representative in the Erakine district the past week interviewing farmers there, and found several who favored the proposed levy.

One farmer there said that if he had been taxed during the past ten years only on crops produced, he would be "well ahead of the game today."

Another farmer charged that the annual land tax, "crop or no crop" was outmoded, and that it would be more equitable to pay only when there is a crop or some other produce.

Several other farmers of the Erakine district have differed with many of their fellows in other parts of Alberta, and expressed approval of the production tax.

THE SUN BOOK SHOP.
School Supplies Our Specialty.

Forming a "Health Unit."

A preliminary meeting of those interested in the formation of what may be designated as a "Health Unit" has been called, to be held in Stony Plain on the evening of Wednesday next, May 4th.

It is the intention of the convenors of the meeting to try and form this unit in the Inga Municipality. The proposition is, that there are now approximately 700 families at present in the municipality, and that if the heads of these could be induced to put up the sum of \$20 for each family, this would create a fund of some \$14,000 on which to proceed.

Under the plan, two physicians would be on full or part time; there would be a resident dentist, a nurse; arrangements to be made for the hospitalisation of patients, etc.

In lieu of the above proposition, the second plan is to have 20 gentlemen contribute \$10.00 apiece, the \$200 to be used for the purpose of making a complete survey of the whole situation.

It is to be remembered that Inga M. D. at present, with a number of other rural municipalities which lie contiguous to the City of Edmonton, are working under an agreement with the hospitals in the City, whereby residents of these municipalities enjoy a special rate when using the hospitals' facilities.

Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank all those who have collected Royal Yeast box fronts and given me well over a thousand at present. During this last month of the contest (closing Day 31) I would greatly appreciate having all my backers double their efforts and help me in trying to double the number I now have.

FRASER CARMICHAEL.

Chicago Institute of Diesel Engineering.

We are selecting a few mechanically inclined men to take a training in Diesel Engineering. Excellent opportunities for those who can qualify themselves to enter this fast-growing field. We will be pleased to forward information to those interested. Write stating age to Box 248, Calgary, Alta.

STONY PLAIN SUN,

Published Every Thursday at The Sun Office, Stony Plain, Alberta.

Advertising Rates.

Display, Contract \$50.
Readers in Locals 12c a line.
Legal and Municipal Notices 12c a line first insertion; 10c a line for subsequent insertions.

Thursday, April 28 1938

Birthday Congratulations

To Mr. L. M. Larson, on May 2d
To Mr. John Metzler, on May 2nd

DR. R. E. JESPERSEN,

PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON.
Graduate Nurse in attendance.
Office and Residence, 1st St. W.
Opp. Town Hall, Phone 1.

G. J. BRYAN, B. A., LL. B.,

BARRISTER, SOLICITOR,
NOTARY PUBLIC,
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DR. W. E. WEBBER

DENTAL SURGEON,
410 Empire Bldg., Edmonton.
PHONE 24555
At Stony Plain on Fridays.

CLASSIFIED.

FOUND, pair lady's gloves.
Inquire Sun Office.

For Sale. Banner Oats, 2nd generation; government tested, 97 p.c. germination. Chas. Palmer, Lakemere, Heathdown P. O.

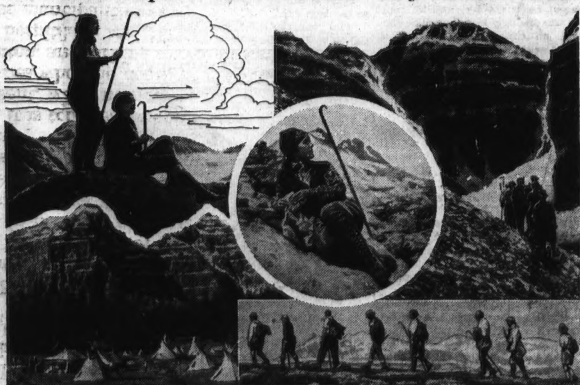
For Sale — Grade B Lean Stallion, 5 years old on May 5th wt. over 1700. GEO. SCHMIDT, MAN, Duff-Mt. to A.

For Sale — 3 first-class Purebred Turkey Toms, under 1 year; wt. 28 pounds; price \$6.50 each. See F. Carmichael, Stony Plain.

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Write today. Rawleigh, Dept. WUG-86 SA, Winnipeg, Man., Canada.

FOR SALE School Bunks — all grades, at reasonable prices. Exercise Bunks and Scrubbers at mill prices. Sun Book Shop.

Hikers Prepare for Rockies' Sky-Line Trails



INVADING the domain of the mountaineers, adventure-loving Canadians and Americans will tramp the Sky-Line Trail in the Yoho Valley district of the Canadian Rockies this summer from August 5 to 8. The Sky-Line Trail Hikers of the Canadian Rockies have a unique organization. It is open to the world at large. The only qualifications are a love of beauty, a sturdy pair of boots, and the will to leave the main roads for the undiscovered charms of the back country. Indications are that a gay band of adventurers will invade the beautiful Yoho Valley this summer from Banff Springs Hotel, Chateau Lake Louise and the several attractive Canadian Pacific chalet-bungalow camps in the Canadian Rockies. From one central camp spectacularly situated half way between Yoho Lodge and Emerald Lake north of the Canadian Pacific Railway, the hikers will explore along the high line, visit the fossil beds on the slopes of Mount Burgess, inspect the snowey moraine of the Yoho Glacier and pick flowers in the bird-haunted alpine meadows of Little Yoho Valley. The district has much to offer. The hikers will have opportunities to

fish for fighting mountain trout, to hunt big game with cameras, to get away from the ordinary humdrum for four glorious days of mountain life. This type of holiday, so unusual and yet so inexpensive because of the organization formed by hiking enthusiasts, is attracting more people every year. T. J. Murray, secretary-treasurer, 2 J. Murray Gibson, Windsor Station, Montreal, reports that the number of inquiries already received indicates that there will be a record turn-out of old and new members this year. The picture layout shows highlights of a typical hike.